

Co., has just died. He was born in Scotland in 1815, and started in life as a village school-teacher.

—The output of gold last year in Alaska is estimated at \$3,000,000. Of this \$800,000 came from the Yukon placer mines.

—Over 4,000 families live on incomes of less than \$400 a year. More than half the nation's families get less than \$600. Only one family in twenty gets above the \$3,000 mark.

—In the city of New York are over 9,000 saloons. The number of signatures secured to the petition for Local Option on Sunday opening was 110,000, or only about twelve to each saloon. This is not a very impressive showing.

—The following is the latest list of millionaires who have given millions for education:

Stephen Girard, Girard College, Pennsylvania, \$8,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller, University of Chicago, \$7,000,000.

George Peabody, various institutions, \$6,000,000.

Leland Stanford, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, California, \$5,000,000.

Asa Packer, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, \$3,500,000.

Johns Hopkins, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, \$3,500,000.

Paul Turlane, Turlane University, Louisiana, \$2,500,000.

Isaac Rich, Boston University, \$2,000,000.

Jonas G. Clark, Clark University, Massachusetts, \$2,000,000.

Vanderbilt brothers, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, \$1,775,000.

James Lick, University of California, \$1,650,000.

John C. Green, Princeton College, \$1,500,000.

William C. DePauw, DePauw University, Indiana, \$1,500,000.

A. J. Drexel, Drexel Industrial School, Philadelphia, \$1,500,000.

Leonard Case, School of Applied Science, Cleveland, \$1,200,000.

Peter Cooper, Cooper Union, New York, \$1,200,000.

Ezra Cornell, Cornell University, New York, \$1,000,000.

Henry W. Sage, Cornell University, New York, \$1,100,000.

WE should always keep open and free a corner of our head in which to make room for the opinions of our friends. Let us have heart and head hospitality. —Joubert.

## Literary Notes.

R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Md., announce a new book, "Story of Turkey and Armenia." This book will contain a full and graphic account of the recent Armenian massacres, which have aroused the civilized world. A number of articles have been written by men of international reputation for this book, and it will be beautifully illustrated with nearly one hundred engravings, and will be sold by subscription.

THE OUTLOOK'S "Magazine Numbers" continue to improve in quality. The February issue is strong in illustration, and has variety and timeliness in its articles. Among the special features are "The Higher Life of Chicago," by Melville E. Stone (twenty-five illustrations;) "The Salvation Army"—made timely by the recent removal of Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth from the American leadership (seven illustrations;) "Recollections of My Boyhood," by John Burroughs (with seven charming pictures in half-tone;) "Kate Carnegie" (Ian Maclaren's new novel, third installment;) "From Atlanta to the Sea" (with seven illustrations;) and "How Christ Would Deal with the Labor War," by Lyman Abbott. There are sixty-eight pages and nearly fifty illustrations. (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 13 Astor Place, New York.)

To many thinking men and women the "institutional church" seems hardly, as yet, an established reality. Its purposes, scope, and management are not widely comprehended; and yet the movement is one of the most remarkable activities of the modern philanthropic and religious world. A number of great institutional churches, with all their educational and rescue agencies, may be found busily at work in the large cities of this country today, and the work of several will be described in THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES by noted leaders in this field. In the issue of February 22, the Rev. John J. Scudder writes: "The keynote of institutional work is ministering to the entire man, and interesting yourself in every department of his being;" and he proceeds to tell how this is done at the Jersey City Tabernacle, in its five buildings teeming with busy workers, and planned to suit the special needs of the community.

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General A. W. Greely, of Arctic fame, begins in the March *Ladies Home Journal*, his articles on George Washington,

which are expected to create considerable discussion. General Greely has read over 2000 of Washington's private letters, and he writes in a frank, unbiased way of the personal side of Washington. His first article will deal with the loves and courtships of Washington and his final marriage to the widow Custis. General Greely's articles are not likely to confirm the estimate of those who regard Washington in an ideal way. But they are truthful and admirably portray the man as he was,—in reality. Ex-President Harrison's next article in his series will tell what it means to be President of the United States. He will outline the President's power, his duties and how he discharges them; the trials and annoyances to which he is put, and show what the central idea of the President is and how he carries it out. General Harrison also explains what relation each Cabinet officer holds to the President, and tells of his own relations with his Cabinet when he was President.

## BENEVOLENCE.

Let no one indulge the vain imagination that a just, and generous, and compassionate conduct towards his fellow-creatures, constitutes the whole of his duty, and will compensate for the breach of every other Christian virtue.

This is a most fatal delusion; and yet in the present times, a very common one. Benevolence is the favorite, the fashionable virtue of the age; it is universally cried up by infidels and libertines as the first and only duty to man: and even many who pretend to the name of Christianity are too apt to rest upon it as the most essential part of their religion, and the chief basis of their title to the rewards of the gospel. But the gospel prescribes to us several other duties which require from us the same attention as those we owe to our neighbor; and if we fail in any of them, we can have no hope of sharing in the benefits procured for us by the sacrifice of our Redeemer. What then God and nature, as well as Christ and his apostles, have joined together, let no man dare to put asunder. Let no one flatter himself with obtaining the rewards, or even escaping the punishments, of the gospel, by performing only one branch of his duty; nor let him ever suppose that under the shelter of benevolence, he can either, on the one hand, evade the first and great command, the love of his Maker; or on the other hand, that he can securely indulge his favorite passions—can compound, as it were, with God, for his sensuality by acts of generosity, and purchase by his wealth a general license to sin. This may be very good pagan morality, may be very good modern philosophy, but it is not Christian godliness.—*Bishop Porteus.*